Excited Referee Cries "Foul!" and Gunboat Smith Is Beaten --- Two Tennis Stars Collapse in Heat

GUNBOAT SMITH LOSES ON FOUL TO CARPENTIER

Fierce Battle Ends in Sixth Round Amid Wild Scene at London Ringside.

REFEREE APPARENTLY TRICKED BY FRENCH

American Floors Rival With Right to Jaw; Latter, on Knees, Loses Balance.

NEXT BLOW JUST GRAZES

Excitable Seconds Hop in Ring. Yelling "Foul!"-Corri Yields to Tension of Moment.

By WILLIAM H. ROCAP.

sportsmen, fight fans,

At the time of this unfortunate incident, the fight had just reached an interesting fight: "There was no possible way out of it but the disqualification of Smithbeen anybody's fight. Carpentier had a the bell rang ending the round while had American was getting on his feet. He resuperated during the minute's rest in more than he received during the Smith had the sixth all his own

way up to the time the incident which

bout that the Frenchman had great for Gunboat's punches, assuming ching attitude. When the bell rang was intent on ending the con the missed four before the imitation of Carpentier, Frenchman stepped in.

tried a funny shift in the Smith quickly fell into the continued to fein then suddenly shot his right landed on the American's This forced Smith to clinch cived two straight lefts with-Smith evidently was bewin-puzzled at the Frenchman's at the bell Gunboat tried

nessed the fight agreed placed the blot on Britain's boxing escutcheon. Joseph Garneau, the American judge of the contest, was emphatic in his denunciation of the decision, and declared Referee Corri was tricked by the Frenchman.

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Whether Carpentier feinted being dazed by Smith's blow or was actually distressed only the artful French seconds knew. They were there to have Carpentier win and they succeeded.

There was general regret among the sporting fraternity close about the ring-side that the ending came in such a manner. The crowd was the most representative that ever has gathered at a boxing contest, been contest to the contest of the contest o tive that ever has gathered at a boxing contest here. Lord Lonsdale led a party of noted English gentry, while there were hundreds of richly gowned and titled women scattered about the immense arena. Close to the ringside was George Lee Thompson's divorced wife, who formerly was Miss Julie Phillips, once of Philadel-phia's smart' set. Londoners still rave over her beauty.

Every seat was preempted when the rincipals in the man bout arrived. Thousands who were anxious to see the fight vere unable to gain admittance on any pretext or for any amount and the eets in all directions leading from the olympia were congested with thousands of people and vehicles of all descriptions. Bus traffic was suspended temporarily and those who could not get inside the stadium lined the sidewalks to view the parade of automobiles, traps, coaches and other equipages carrying fashionable folk to see what had been billed as the fight of the century.

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So it proved. No world's championship bout ever has been decided in such a fashion. The relative merits of the two still is a question of doubt and the decide. Jim Buckley was so incensed at the de-cision that he was willing to let Smith take the Frenchman in his room and set-tle the fight right. He is eager to

wager the entire purse that Smith can beat Carpentier over any route. Manager Descamps had very little to His employees per-

Smith and Carpentier entered the ring Tony Ross, Frank Moran, Jim Coffey, Young Ahern and Bombardier Wells were introduced to the crowd from

must wipe out to-night's stigma before the consensus of opinion among English (Capyright, 1914, by Public Ledger Co.)

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR SMITH

ment of Rules Triffing.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sev. ondon, July 17 .- Never has a loser of

ed any sympathy before. could readily be termed, which

The Morning Post says: "The foul could

Smith earned the disqualification, though

est stain on his honor as a boxer. After waiting a few seconds to see whether the man who had been fouled was able to go on Referee Corri rejuctantly enforced the ball, with the result that Williams won the next two games tying the score with the next two games tying the score with

much amazed as anybody else. his balance and the punch had to go. Only of experts agreed that the blow had done nothing to end the fight except that it was a foul. There was no wickedness behind it. I felt sorry for Smith.

He hit a foul blow and fight in Carpentier's favor. The blow that sent Carpentier down was a left uppercut. The fact that Smith struck the next blow and affect the matter. A foul blow

The Daily Mail quotes Referee Corri as saying: "In my opinion Smith was the stronger man at the time of the foul and might well have won the fight."

PARIS IS DISAPPOINTED.

Sudden Ending Spotts Good Bout-Victory Unsatisfactory.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST ation of Smith in his bout with Georges Carpentier, because it is thought that it spoiled what might have been a good ight. In this way there is not much atisfaction over the victory of the

EARL OF ROSEBERY AT FIGHT.

Other Distinguished English Per-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, July 16.—Among those who witnessed the boxing match between Gunboat Smith and Georges Carpentier to-night were the Earl of Rosebery, Lord Dalmeny, his eldest son, and Hon. Neil Primrose, his youngest son; Lord Lons-dale and the Right Hon. Fred E. Smith. M. P., one of the Unionist leaders, and Mrs. Smith.

Others gathered about the ringside were the Duke of Suther and, Lord Titch-field, Lord Caledon and Lord Faber.

GOULLET HAS (LEAT SPEED.

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Mewark, July 16.—Alfred Goullet showed a world of speed to-night at the Showed are as a flash Carpentier saw is not across a right which a the American's Jaw. Smith floor and as quickly wild floor and as quickly wi on the American's jaw. Smith the floor and as quickly wild broke loose. Everybody in order to be lungs at once, and of nis or her lungs at once, and of nis or her lungs at once, and if the second corrie wared in and down in imitation of a six the count proceeded, but so that the the left electrone is a six the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but the proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but the proceeded, but so the proper is as the count proceeded, but the proceeded, but the proceeded, but the proceeded by the proceeding the proceeded by the proceeding the proceeding

which the majority of experts who wit- distance was 12-3 miles.

BY HEAT; DEFAULTS

Californian Tied With Williams in Third Set When He Collapses.

GARDNER ALSO A VICTIM

On Same Status With Touchard at Time-McLoughlin Idle Again.

SEABRIGHT, July 16 .- Oppressive heat singles matches in the third round the Davis cup test tournament at the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, and in the afternoon rain caused one semi-final in the singles to be left unfinished and stopped all play in the doubles. The singles matches that the morning were those in which Robert Murray of California met Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia and George P. Gardner, Jr., o Boston competed against Gustave F. Touchard of New York.

scores at 2-6, 6-4, 5-5, default. Murray was more affected by the heat than any of the others and collapsed when he got into the dressing room, where he was attended by Dr. Kimball. The young Californian was well taken care of and recuparated in about half an hour.

Gardner, although not so much used p as Murray, felt that he had better est for the remainder of the tournament. and so he and William J. Clothler of Philadelphia defaulted their second round match in the doubles to George M. Church and Dean Mathey of New Jerse

Just before the rain started Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, nachampions. They stood around and had their pictures taken by a whole battery of photographers and had about three minutes practice when the storm

Up to the time of the denouement of the Williams-Murray match it was the pretidest one seen in the East in many a day. The young Californian was playing the same calibre of tennis he displayed yesterday "against Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, and the activity he showed getting around the court soon made him favority with the growd. The Westerner to within three feet, and went to within three feet and went to with the match all even. Chick so with the match all even. Chick so with the match all even. Chick so we will be with the match all even. Chick so we will be with the will be will be with the will be w favorite with the crowd. was putting all he had into every ball he hit, and long before the end came began to show signs of the terrific strain.

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The morning round resulted in the elimination of John G. Anderson, runner elimination of John G. Anderson, runner to show signs of the terrific strain.

hammer and tongs and soon had a lead of 5-3. The fifth game that Murray won, or the eighth of the set, was the one that took the most out of him, for it went to deuce eight times before it finally was decided. After that the young Californian bethe next two games, tying the score with

and tried the end one. The youngster was
Standard
blow to ert D. Wrenn, chairman of the Davis cup

To-morrow's Schedule

clock.
Invitation Doubles—Second round at 11 clock—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy vs. Gustave F. Touchard and atson M. Washburn; Nathantel W. Niles and Alfred S. Dabney vs. Wallace T. Johnn and Hugh Tailant. Semi-final round at octock.

ALL-PHILADELPHIA WINS.

Wand's Great Bowling Beats All-New York Cricket Team.

All-New York was decisively beaten yesterday by All-Philadelphia in the first of the two intercity cricket games arranged jointly by the New York association and the Metropolitan league. The game was played at Livingston, Staten Island, and the Quakers won by 115 runs, totalling 222 against 107 made by the local players. the local players.

Up to within twenty minutes of the fin-ish there was every indication of a draw. The hundred mark had been passed by The hundred mark had been passed by New York and only four batsmen had been retried. A change of bowling was resorted to by the Philadelphia captain, and R. Waad, Jr., who had bowled remarkably well at the beginning of the innings, again took up the bowling. It was a disastrous change for New York. In one over, on four successive balls, he dismissed Hoskings, Jackson, Arrow-Smith and H. Poyer, and in the succeeding over got rid of Marshall. His record for the game was the splendid one of 8 wickets at a cost of 40 runs.

H. Furness batted in superb fashion

H. Furness batted in superb fashion for \$2 runs in the Philadelphia innings and was out to a fine running catch at deep square leg by Marshall. He made fifteen boundary hits during his stay and punished Ireland severely in one over, sending him five times in succession to the sending him five times in succession to the boundary. The wicket keeping of B. Kortland, New York, and C. H. Winter, Philadelphia, was of a high standard, the former not allowing a single bye.

OUIMET NEARLY LOSES HIS STATE GOLF TITLE

Chick's Great Finish All but Defeats Champion-Anderson Is Badly Beaten.

battle in the second round of match play atter taking the match on the home green Just before the rain started Maurice E. by 1 up. At the turn the open champion was 4 up, going out in 38, to 42 for his opponent. Outmet increased his lead by their second round match against Gustave F. Touchard and Watson M. Washburn,

Homestead, I up tenheteen noises; U.M. Hart, Wollaston, beat W. H. Cady, Brae Burn, 4 and 3; F. H. Hoyt, Woodland, beat W. H. Stilles, Brae Burn, 5 and 4. Second Round—Schofield beat Hylan, 2 up; Whittemore beat Furves, 4 and 3; Pushee beat Chase, 2 and 1; Francis Ouimet beat Chick, 1 up; Lawrence beat Raymond Ouimet, 4 and 2; Gorton beat Sterne, 3 and 2; Lyon heat Hart, 2 and 2; Estabrook beat

VOSHELL AND WHITNEY LEFT.

baum in Semi-finals.

championship tournament inated the field down to S. H. Voshell and E. H. Whitney, who will meet to-morrow in the final. Whitney defeated Rosenbaum

PLANS OF CUP CRAFT

Defenders Get Ready to Race, but It's Even Too Thick to See Postponement Signal.

SIX CONTESTS CALLED OFF

Sixteen Sailed Vanitie and Resolute Are Remarkably Close in Speed.

NEWPORT, July 16 .- More fog and more

postponements. Yachtsmen can't rememwith as it has been this year. Once during the cruise some years ago the fleet no one can remember when the for was so continuous as it has been this year. The

wind, and the of sailing are:

Reaching. Ru 1 25 62 3 1 23 20 3 These figures show how closely these two yachts sail together. The figures showing the average speed of the Resolute and Vanitie are even more remark-able. Taking the distance each yacht has sailed in a finished race they show that the Resolute has averaged six one-hun-

BREAKS WOMEN'S SWIM MARK. Brighton Beach in 1:32:31 2-5.

year-old mermaid, residing at Brooklyn when on land, won the five mile champion-ship swim, held yesterday afternoon from Rockaway Inlet to Brighton Beach under the auspices of the National Women's Life Saving League. Missional Women's Bahraha I. P. Morgan 4 by a hundred yards, after leading by double that distance at the first mile. Her time was 1 hour 32 minutes 31 2-5 seconds, four minutes faster than the record established last year by Mrs. Lillian Howard of Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK YACHT CL.

START. 1:40—COURS Oriole, E. Fish.
Lena, O. M. Reid.
Junita. J. T. Pratt.
Minx, W. Marshail. Jr.
Okee, J. H. Mahldstedt.

tablished last year by Mrs. Lillian Howard of Sheepshead Bay.

Miss Edna Cole of Bath Beach splashed along in second place up to the last quarter mile when by a prolonged sprint Miss Elsie Sultan passed her and beat her in the last mile by 200 yards. Miss Millie Bartildes, once she passed the rough water and gained the protection of the breakwater pleked up on the field and was breakwater, picked up on the field and was going fast enough to land third prize had the race been for another hundred yards.

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ONCE AGAIN FOG NIPS LLOYD'S PRINCESS AGAIN OUTSAILS HER BIGGER RIVAL

Ariel Beaten Boat for Boat in Schooner Class of Larchmont Regatta---Carolina II. First Fifty to Get Home.

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., July 16.— MANHASSET BAY RACEABOUTS-START. On both actual and corrected time Demarest Lloyd's schooner Princess again defeated Ariel, which belongs to F. L. Lefeated Aries, which belongs were to-land, in a special schooner class here to-day. The class was the most important division of the fourth day of the annual division of the fourth day of the annual scaup, R. W. J. Kingan 3 50 32 1 25 82 Wake, A. Isolin 2d. 3 58 12 1 23 12 Wake, A. Isolin 2d. 3 58 12 1 23 12 STAR CLASS—START, 2:30—COURSE, 5 by

Princess beat Ariel by 4 minutes Snapper, A. Iselin 2d... 3 45 and 18 seconds actual time. As she was Little the smaller boat it was not necessary to figure corrected time. It was the turn of Carolina II. to chalk up a win among the fifty footers of the

New York Yacht Club. The craft beat Samuri by 3 minutes and 6 seconds over a twenty-one mile course. Edmund Fish continued his winning in the thirty foot division and crossed the line in Oriole 1 minute and 12 seconds in advance of O. M. Reid's Lena. Little Rhody II. again fog horns and sirens on Brenton Reef light vessel, Whale Rock, Beaver Tail and other points walled out their dismal warnings all night long and when the yachtsmen wanted to start out of the harbor there was still fog outside, although it was comparatively clear inside.

The crews on the Vanitie and Defiance sent up their mainsalls and set club topsails doe and then waited at anchor. On the Resolute the new mainsall was bent on and then without waiting to hoist the sails too and then waited at anchor. On the Resolute the new mainsail was bent on and then without waiting to hoist the sail the yacht started to tow out to the result it was not a particularly goo toward night. Many of the classes man-aged to get good breezes throughout. Others were hung up in soft spots. As a result it was not a particularly good rac-ing day, although all the craft made early

total times for these points samuri and the Caroline and they quickly gybed booms to port and set ballooners for Vindward. Reaching. Running a broad reach to the first turning mark

6 953 6 904 SCHOONER CLASS START, 1:25—COURSE, Princess, D. Lloyd Ariel, F. L. Leland NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 50 FOOTERS— START, 1:30—COURSE, 21 MILES.

the race been for another hundred yards.

Mrs. Howard's showing was a disappointment, as she was expected to carry off the title for the third time in as many years. She never was in the race, however, and finished all but exhausted, in sixth place. Of the nine entrants who baptized their one piece bathing suits at 3:30 P. M. all but one finished. She was Miss Elsa Strauss of Staten Island, who found the pace too stiff and quit at the two mile mark.

Alicis, W. M. Baldwin. 5 27 07 3 42 07 BUZZARD BAYS—START. 1:45—COURSE, 15% MILES.

Duchess, C. C. Miller. 5 11 51 3 26 51 Mashmee, W. S. Pardee. 5 21 05 2 36 05 SLOOPS—CLASS Q—START. 1:45—COURSE, 14% MILES.

Little Rhody II. C. A.

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Clothier vs. Niles.

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Niles—

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COURSE, 11 MILES.

ANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION—START, 1:55—COURSE, 14% MILES.

Dorinda, L. H. Dyer.

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Hamburgh II., M. Goldschmidt.
Lewanna, Spence Bros.
Yuron, W. H. Mackintosh
Dagmar, P. T. Tierney.
Como, I. R. Edmonds.
Feetina, H. H. Duden.
Babette, R. Clarke.
Bella, G. S. Runk, Jr.
Wild Thyme, A. H. Morris
Whiff, W. R. Manney.
BUG CLASS—START. 2: the Resolute the new mainsail was bent on and then without waiting to hoist the sail the yacht started to dow out to the sail the yacht started to dow out to the light vessel. There was a light breeze then and the fog had lifted somewhat. The two other racers at once followed the Resolute and the field somewhat. The two other racers at once followed the Resolute and the field of stamers set out, but by the tims the lightship was reached it was thicker than ever and the whistles of the fleet of steamers added more to the dismalness.

The committee did not wait long. The fog settled down thicker than ever—the wind was blowing it in very fast—and before noon the signal calling the race off for the day was set. After each of the racing yachts had been notified by some vessel the fleet put back to the harbor. The Vanite and Resolute wont to their moorings and the Defiance stood up the bay for a trial, as it was comparatively clear in the value of the set of the save set of the first was too late then to get all hands together for a race.

Sixteen out of twenty-two races scheduled to date have been as lest in a strong wind. Six races have been declared off, two on the sound after the Resolute had gone to Bristol for repairs, and four here because of a gale one day and fog on the other three.

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STAMFORD ONE DESIGN—START. COURSE, 54 MILES.

SPECIAL MIXED CLASS—START, COURSE, 11 MILES.

HARTFORD, July 16.—Members of the Hartford Yacht Club and other Connecticut yachting enthusiasts will not be permitted to witness the cup races from the decks of the tugs of the Hartford and New York Transportation Company. Government Inspectors William E. Withey and John Stewart of New London have ruled that oceangoing tugs will not be permitted to take out passengers to the races unless the boat owners go to the prohibitive expense of equipping them with at least three watertight and have a sufficient number of lifeboats dangling from the davits. Officials of the yacht clubs of the State

feel the provisions demanded are an un-necessary hardship for the short time re-quired, as the transportation officials fig-ure it would cost them about \$1.500 for each boat's special equipment.

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